

THE GAZETTE.

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"Take heed—be aware of yourselves"—is the moral of the new epic given us by the author of "Nothing to Wear," and we do not hesitate to class the said epic among the finest literary poems in the language. The poetic spirit of the day is objective rather than subjective; and gathers its materials from the coarse, striving practical world. To send the treacherous weapon with so true an aim, that it

"Shall pierce a yielding joint
In the stout harness of some veteran wrong.
Or full-armed foil."

is an achievement that works good; for none of the old-fashioned battering rams can demolish strongly built error or evil now-a-days. We commend the author's selection of the grand and leading Vice of our age for the object of his caustic and pungent wit. In the character and life of F. F. F., the millionaire, a large class of successful worshippers of money are portrayed. The proud possessor of two millions, F. F. F. was one of those merchant princes who are so to all liberal and large hearted dealers.

"You read it in his eye, dark, and stern,
Which clutched the light, but graded a kind return.

In genial glances, through the open day,
And with a shrewd suspicion turned away.
His hand, square features, like an iron scale,
Locked in his thoughts, no chance, unnoted wait
Of negative feeling, unwarmed betrayed
The inner man, or mental stock in trade.
The portly figure, with his solvent air,
Proclaimed to all the world the Millionaire,
His purse and person both at fullest length,
And even the higher law which he obeyed.
With all his heart, and soul, and mind and strength,
To love his maker, for he was SELF-MADE!"

Faith in himself, and the Almighty Dollar, was the grand principle of his life, and his religious creed matched it. He believed in things tangible which he could measure by the test "how much." "The greatest happiness of the greatest number" appeared reasonable; but then his greatest number was Number One, and his golden rule was to turn every hour to good advantage. Yet he was not lacking in the semblance of devotion; for on any Sunday might be seen

"His visible count, outside the visible church,
With green and gold its sacred front adorning;
A gorgeous coachman somewhat flushed with sherry.

A footman, portly with perpetual dinners,
Waited, while F. F. F. in the sanctuary,
With many other "miserable sinners,"
Cushioned the carnal man in downy pews,
Dazed over gilt-edged rubric, prayer and psalter,
Rose with the music, looked with liberal views
On prima-donnas never known to falter
In chant or solo, hymn, or anthem splendid,
And then, when the service was ended,
Then sat or knelt, gazed at the altar brazons,
And went through all the usual responses.
Those solemn prayers, and litany sublime,
The ancient Church first taught the lips of Time,
Thenceforth to sound forever—as when first,
Flooded with light, the lips of Memory burst
From their cold stillness, and rejoicing gave
Back to the flood of Day its tide upon wave,
Of rarest harmony, we answer the wave,
Deep calling unto deep, My sic to Morn!

These lofty chants, first echoed under domes
Or stately minarets, or in catacombs
Where, by rude altars and sepulchral tombs,
Deep in the rocky earth, the vestral choir,
Rehearsed their music for the warlike fires
Now swelled from lips of people or of priest,
Responsive utterance, or the faintest note,
That they had any reference to devotion.

He liked the service, but I grieve to state,
If it had been instead a service of plate,
He could have given a better estimate
Of its real value, for in truth our hero
As to religious feelings stood at the Church,
In solid phalanx, with no break or schism,
Had on a sudden, came a backward lurch,
Two thousand years or more to Judaism,
Or from the Christian plunged into the Pagan,
And on its altars set up Jove or Dagon
F. F. F. would still have worshipped with the crowd.

And at the newest shrine devoutly bowed,
Still offered up his weekly stint of praise,
In heathen darkness or the Gospel's blaze,
With incense, or burnt offerings, or libations,
Alike unconscious of the innovations,
Save that he might, perhaps, in Wall street
plunge.

His wife had dropped and died under the glare
Of his rising fortune; but a lovely girl
—an adopted child—Rachel's name—grew
up in his household with a heart and will
of her own, and instead of wedding some
bank-director, chose to give her hand to a
poor genius; for which offence she was banished
from F. F. F.'s house and presence—
Her husband lost all in a rash speculation,
and died leaving her in the world alone and
stricken with poverty.

The following description of the millionaire's
house, embodies some well directed
astute. The lofty pile was
"Built on the Avenue, in the latest style
Of Merchant Princes, grand, grotesque and
Broid.

Out of the forest freestone ever quarried.
In its erection, as he oft declared,
To wondering visitors, no expense was spared.
And had he said, no order of architecture,
"Two-hundred years or more, it is a conjecture,
Laid themselves out, as well as F. F. F.'s money,
And in a way that beggars all description,
Blended Corinthian, Gothic and Egyptian,
And other terms, styles with classic rarities,
In one grand jumble of brown stone and ugliness."

It was tasteless enough without; but with
its heterogeneous mixtures of decoration,
"It seemed as if a bomb-shell, charred and loaded
With paint and gilt, and plaster had exploded,
Without regard to anybody's feelings,
On walls and columns, cornices, and ceilings.
The ambitious plaster had eclipsed the build-
ings.

And in their turn were outdone by the gilders.
The painters then—besides whose rich adorning,
The brightest rainbow would have seemed deep
mourning
From lowest basement up to topmost attic,
The whole was gorgeous, glaring and prismatic;
Pannelled and lacquered, and striped and
starred.

Paint by the bucket, frescoes by the yard,
Laid on in thickest layers by battalions
Of exiled Red Republican Italians! [yellows,
With pots and brushes, blues and greens and
They scaled the walls, the bold designing fel-
lows.

And took the house by storm with their myr-
riads, flowers, flamingoes, landscapes and zool-
ogy.
Mermades and Fauns, Arcadian shepherdesses,
Long in the ringlets, scanty in their dresses,
Heroes and gods, and goddesses and ogres,
Nymphs, in pink tunics, sages in red togas,
Heads of Old Masters, shaded somewhat duller,
And full length Venuses, all in flesh color
Then following up the grand Two Million plan,
Where paint let out, upholstery began;

The latest art in fresh marvels aims,
Acres of mirrors, in pagoda-like frames,
And miles of damask, spread in rich expansion
Of gilt and crimson, through the costly mansion
Inferable carpets, which outlasted the ceiling,
With flaming hues that set the brain to reeling,
And with the walls in one fierce blaze united—
O what a sight, when all the house was lighted,
And F. F. F., seated with some fellow sinner, [ers,
Surveyed the scene beneath the brilliant stream-
Declared the parlor were a wiser job.

What wretched old of the wretched steamers!
Taylor's saloon, what a wretched job is on!
On the new Capital at Washington!
And looked back the truthful observation,
"There's nothing like it in the whole creation!"

There is nothing more polished and trench-
ant in the poem than the above extract.
To this majestic mansion the widow repairs
for aid, and goes back with a rejected prayer,
and the charity of a dollar, to her suffering
child.

On a subsequent occasion, looking after
his agent in a tenement house, the million-
aire encounters the just bereaved mother and
is paralysed by her despairing curse. The
same night, while gloating over the parch-
ment of his great estate, the retribution falls
upon him. The rumor of his sudden death
reaches the agents, and the lawyers seizes
the opportunity. The sole mourner over the pale
corpse is the woman whose rash words of scorn
had started him, but whose better nature for-
gives the wrong. F. F. F. wakes to life; but he
is a shattered wreck thenceforward. The
picture of the old man's penitence, his new-
born, childlike trust, and the noble grace of
her who leads him to spiritual life, forms the
sweetest part of the poem.

We do not regard "Two Millions" as in
any way inferior to the pointed, sparkling
d' esprit which has gained for its author
so enviable a reputation. It will add to
the pleasure of a reader, and probably make a deeper im-
pression than their livelier predecessor. The
verse is generally polished and flowing, and
many passages have epigrammatic point that
hits the mark at once. The tribute to the
"patient, perfect women" who in the cause
of humanity

"Bear the cross and wear the martyr's crown,"
adds an appropriate finishing grace to this
clever production.—N. Y. Exp.

AUCTION SALES.

By S. J. McCormick—AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—The
"Schr. RAVEN" will be sold at Moore's
Plaster Mill, where she now lays, at 10 o'clock
on Saturday morning, with Windlass, one Mast,
two Chairs, Anchor, Gib and Gib Stay, Stove,
&c. Terms, cash.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—On Monday morning next, 9th in-
stant, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at the house
occupied by F. A. Marbury, esq., on Front
between St. Asaph and St. George streets, a variety
of first rate FURNITURE, consisting in part of
Mahogany Sofa; Mahogany Chairs; do. Rocking
Chairs; Velvet Arm Chair; Marble Top and
other Tables; Walnut, Cottage, and other Bed-
steads; Wardrobes; Carpets; Oil Cloth, &c., &c.
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ner of King and Henry streets, Alexandria, a
very superior lot of CARRIAGES of every de-
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part of the following, Phaetons, Chariottes,
four and two seat Rockaways, Buggies with
or without tops, Jersey Wagons, Double and Single
Harness, &c., &c.

Terms.—All purchases of and under \$500
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